BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 1516. Mave Root Print It-New Beacon Press Lighting Fixtures .- Burgess-Granden Co Monthly Income for Life-Gould, Bee

When you know gas lighting you pre-fer it. Omaha Gas company, 1509 Howard

street. Douglas 606. Goodrich Guaranteed Garden Mose, half-inch Whirlpool, five ply, 1115c foot at Jas. Morton & Son Co. Buy now.

Team of grey ponies, top buggy and harness will be sold to highest bidder Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m., at city crop in Nebraska this year, but the grain pound, Sixth and Webster streets. men are showing signs of pessimism,

Two Laborers Named-Emil Langer has been appointed a temporary laborer at the federal building, and John Bohlander has received an appointment as laborer at a salary of \$500 per year.

To File For Commissionership-John Trouton, candidate for county com missioner from the Fourth district and Frank Johnson, candidate for commissioner from the Fifth, both republicans, have paid filing fees.

Second Trial for Stone-The second trial of James S. Stone, former Omaha mail carrier, now a Mormon missionary. on a charge of perjury was begun in the court of District Judge Estelle. The charge grew out of a divorce wase tried were exceedingly favorable for the wheat last summer. The jury in Stone's first crop and that the estimate, taking trial disagreed.

Baby in Dr. Standeven's Home-Word has been received in Omaha that a baby girl has been born to Mrs. F. J. territory last week, the weather was cool, Standeven of Wall, S. D. Mrs. Standeven was formerly Miss Elsie Wylle of Omaha and her husband, Dr. F. J. standeven is a graduate of the Creighton Medical

Clinton Resigns-On account of failing health and after more than twenty agents in the field and from warehouse years of continuous service, Ben C. Clinton, Union Pacific agent at St. Paul, opinion that the wheat crop is not going Neb., has resigned. The resignation is to be just what is claimed for it. They effective June 1 and a successor has not take the position that in many localities been named. Mr. Clinton will move to there has been too much cool weather southern California, where he will buy and not enough moisture, adding that and live on a fruit ranch.

Morehead's Friends Are for Him if He Runs for Congress the me rollow.

"Billy" Fenton, warden of the state penitentiary and campaign manager for 75 per cent of the acreage is planted, Governor John H. Morehead, says: "Everybody in Falls City and the First ground. The ground, it is contended, is congressional district, are for Governor in perfect condition. Morehead for congress." The warden had Samples of wheat shown at the railroad just dropped into Omaha on a visit to his offices and brought in from many parts brother, Jere Fenton of South Omaha. of the state, all indicate a strong growth. Asked as to the intentions of the governor in the next compaign, the warden planted. At this time wheat seems to intimated that while considerable pres- be from eighteen inches to two feet in sure was being brought to bear upon the height and the second joint of the stem governor to run for a second term, he is beginning to appear. was far from acceding to the demand and discoursed with much pleasure the dicate some damage to fruit by the desire of the Falls City people to see the frosts of last week. So far, the damage governor go to congress. "I have just applies almost wholly to cherries, which been down home." he continued, "and give promise of being a short crop everybody there and in the First district Apples and berries, it is contended, were generally expects the governor to run for not far enough along to have been incongress." He said he thought Morehead jured by the cold weather. would win over Judge Maguire, present congressman of the First district. Warden Fenton returned to Lincoln

Ryder Maintains Taxes Are Low Here Jim Redman had been sentenced to

in which it was asserted that taxes in asks that forfeiture of the bond be set Omaha were higher than in several other cities of the same class, was branded by Street Commissioner J. J. Ryder as "an absolute lie."

Ryder's statement was made at a public hearing on the proposed five-year street lighting contract. The possibility of the need of an additional levy to pay for street lights and the resultant increase of taxes were being discussed.

There would be objections to an increase of taxes," said Commissioner

'Of course there would be," Ryder said, "but the fact is that taxes in Omaha ! are lower than in any other city of the same class in the United States. Wo have facts to show this. I have on my desk a letter from the Taxpayers' league saying taxes are higher here than in other cities of the same size. statement is an absolute lie.'

Judge Sears Signs Name as Laborer

Drawing up legal opinions on the seven-for-quarter street car fares is "hard labor." Either this or some other work in wrestling with legal phraseology on the bench is considered "labor" Judge Willis Sears, for he signed his application for membership in Ak-Sar-Ben with the words. Willis Sears, laborer.

The rules require that in signing an application the applicant give his occupation or business. The hustling team consisiting of Potter, Meyers, and Rosicky besieged Judge Sears and urged him to join Ak-Sar-Ben. In his characteristic way he told them they were all crooks, and then after he had "cussed he signed acheck for \$10 and signed the application.

GARDNER GETS THIRTY DAYS FOR ABUSING WIFE

8. B. Gardner. 2319 South Sixteenth street, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Hascall for being drunk and abusing his wife. Gardner came home Saturday evening and started a quarrel with the result that a few moments later he not only hit his wife several times, but threw a lighted lamp at her, which, upon striking her in the forehead, broke and set one of the children clothing on fire.

The mother picked up the child and pressing it close in the folds of her dress extinguished the flames. The burning of also ignited the bed clothing, doing considerable camage before it was put out Mrs. Gardner was brought to police headquarters, where Dr. Edstrom dressed the wound over her eye, which was quite

W. F. HOPKINS RE-ENL'STS IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

William F. Hopkins, who was discharged from the Maryland in January has again enlisted in the navy, and leaves for the receiving ship at Norfolk Va. He is the first man to be recruited at the naval recruiting station here, in two weeks, owing to the fact that the navy is recruited to full strength now, and only men who have been in the service are accepted for enlistment un der the prescht orders.

RAILROADS ARE OPTIMISTIC State Has Plenty of Moisture Now Butler and Curran Oppose Rate Grain Report from Entire State Up

To or Above Par.

Inches to Two Feet in Height-

Some of the Corn is Out

of the Ground.

over the outlook for a bumper wheat

contending that what they say is not due

The Burlington in its weekly report.

The report upon which the estimate is

based states that conditions last week

weather and soil into consideration, are

exceedingly conservative. This is fol-

lowed by the statement that while there

was little rain over the wheat growing

resulting in a good growth, many fields

Grain Men Have Different View.

On the other hand, the grain men con

tend that after getting reports from

men in the smaller towns, they are of the

while the fields are all still the right

kind of color, there is a tendency to

begin showing a fading to yellow, indi-

cating a drop in condition. They admit,

however, that the country would stand

another week without rain and that in

the meantime, no serious results would

More Corn Planted.

some of it beginning to show through the

with numerous stalks to each kernel

The railroad crop and soil reports in

BOND DECLARED FORFEITED

WITHOUT NOTICE OF TRIAL

That Police Judge Foster, or someone

In subsequent conversations with the

judge, Moscrop says, Foster told him that

he probably never would hear anything

more of the bond, since the defendant

was conducting himself properly. Mos-

crop was ignorant of the meaning of the

nstrument when he signed it, he asserts.

Later Moscrop discovered the bond had

been forfeited and he was liable to pay

that the case was to come up in court,

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Neither he nor Redmond had notice

On corn, the railroad estimate is that

rapidly nearing the heading stage.

Pct. Condition

taking in conditions up to Saturday

to any desire to manipulate prices.

area of the state:

Division.

maba

Assistant Immigration Agent Lovelace CORN ACREAGE TO BE LARGE into Wyoming. He reports the prospects Wheat Now Stands from Eighteen good for a bumper crop of small grain in the whole territory passed over. He is of the opinion that up to this time there has been an abundance of moisture and no locality is suffering on account of a lack of rain. The railroads continue to be optimistic

Mr. Lovelace asserts that many new settlers are going into western Nebraska and that a goodly number of those who drew winning numbers in the forest reserve land lottery last full have filed upon the land and are establishing residence preparatory to residing there.

night, estimates the condition of the WILLS HIS MONEY TO CHARITY Nebraska winter wheat crop as follows on the respective divisions, which include practically all the grain producing

Tom Lee Leaves \$10,000 to St. James Orphanage at Benson.

ST. PHILOMENA'S \$5,000 TO

Remainder of Estate, Except His Diamonds, He Leaves to Near Relatives, Who Are to Have Share and Share Alike.

The will of Tom F. Lee, lawyer, written in pencil on a physician's order blank, dictated by him in the "pest house" one day before he died of small pox, was filed Sunday in county court by Dr. T. J. Dwyer, one of the witnesses. In a document of \$50 words Mr. Lee

gave his \$40,000 estate to nearly a dozen-First be directed that \$10,000 should be paid to the St. James' orphanage, Benson. Five thousand dollars goes to St. Philomena's parish to pay the debt

against the parish house and to be used in building. continues. "I bequeath to my father.

brothers and sisters and half-brothers and sisters, share and share alike." Mr. Lee was fond of diamonds, owning several fine stones, and these age disposed of specifically as follows. Diamond shirt stud to his brother Clem-

Diamond ring to his sister, Mary Frances Lee. Watch and chain and diamond charm to

brother, John. Diamond cuff buttons to his friend. James B. Kelkenny

Mr. Lee named his father executor of his will. His signature was witnessed by Dr. Dwyer and Edith Hennessey, nurse, who attended him in his last illness.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL BE EXCUSED FOR MUSICAL

of Education has ordered that pupils figured that the royalties will increase by wishing to attend the program will be 19 per cent each year-

in his benaif, tendered an appeal bond to tickets to school children at special mat- electricity to municipal buildings. The be signed by Joseph F. Moscrop after ince prices.

bruises, piles, eczema. 25c. All druggists. the library.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Ruth Sheldon has returned from Nashville, Tenn., and will be a membe of the Glover-Copeland wedding party Miss Sheldon has resigned as physical director of the Young Women's Christian association at Nashville, and after taking a long vacation will re-enter the University of Nebraska next fall. She is a graduate of the two-year physical training course there

DISCUSS LIGHTING CONTRACT

While Most Dads Favor It. trip through western Nebraska and up BULBS ARE MUCH CHEAPER W. J. LYON MAIL CARRIER. City Electrician Declares Omahs Should Figure More Profitably in General Economy of

> Public discussion of the proposed five year street lighting contract, held in the council chamber yesterday developed the fact that while the majority of the city commissioners inclined to favor the contract, Commissioner Dan B. Butler of the department of finances and accounts, and City Electrician M. J. Curran be lieve the proposed contract price too

Incandescents.

According to the comptroller's figures this net price, excluding royalties, would mean a loss of \$42,000 to the city during the life of the contract.

Representatives of the electric lighting ompany said this would represent 500 additional lights.

Curran questioned whether the new lights were as good as the ones now used; he said they were cheaper, cost less to maintain, and therefore that the city should have the benefit of this cheapness. The council was to have gone into executive session to have considered the contract, but Commissioner J. J. Ryder objected and the hearing was public. Few outsiders were present. Especially noticeable was the absence of Tom Blackburn, Harry Zimman, Frank Weaver, W. M. Giller and other vigilant watchdogs of the treasury, who were so in evidence when the street lighting contract was up. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

General Manager H. A. Holdrege of the electric light company said the contract price would be increased by \$14.90 on each light if the council insisted on the "The remainder of my esate," the will payment of a 3 per cent royalty on gross receipts.

New Lights Cheaper.

City Electrician Curran said The new lights will cost the company less than half what the present arc lights cost. The price is too high. It would mean, if this contract is adopted, that lights would cost considerably more than we are now paying. At the same time, while the city would receive a larger number of lights, the lighting company would furnish these lights at less expense the current would cost less and the maintenance charge would be materially reduced.

Answering this Mr. Holdrege said that the company figured on four new lamps annually for each location, in addition to the accidental or mischievous breakage; and that each lamp replaced would cost His signature, made with the knowledge \$3.50, because the entire lamp would have that death was near, is written in a firm, to be replaced when the globe was broken. Paying Too Much.

Curran said the company was paying too much if they cost \$3.50 each. City comptroller's statistics show that the total cost of 2,100 lamps for five years under the new contract would be \$306,760, To give the music loving pupils of the royalties eliminated, and \$356,585.26 if Omaha High school the advantage of royalties were paid and the gross charge hearing the Mendelssohn choir and the was collected, the gross charge being Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Board \$14.90 more annually per lamp. It is

Curran, as well as Commissioner Butler, The management also offers special advocated by a lower rate for furnishing contract rate is 6 cents per kilowatt hour, with a reduction for additional consumption at the city hall. Curran said grancy, is alleged by Moscrop in a peti- Is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Ar- this rate should be lowered and should Statements of the Taxpayers' league, tion filed in district court in which he nica Salve, a sure remedy for sores, apply to all public buildings, including

The council will not act on the adoption of the contract until it has been thor oughly discussed. The city legal depart ment for attorney for the electric light company have already agreed upon the technical form of the contract.

ASKS \$10,000 FROM PARKER SHOWS FOR BITE BY A BEAR

Morris Finegold, 2418 Blondo street, has filed a suit in the district court asking damages to the extent of \$10,000 against the Parker shows for injuries alleged to

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was filed late Saturday night and the company gave a bond before leaving the city. Finegold alleges that he was bigten while attending a performance.

DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

William J. Lyon, for many years a letter carrier here, at Station B. Twentyninth and Leavenworth streets, died at the Swedish Immanuel hospital Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Lyon was held in the highest es-

teem by postoffice employes and officials here, with whom he was so closely associated in his work. "He was a man of exemplary habits, faithful in the discharge of his duties as a carrier and will be greatly missed among the postoffice letter carriers," said

Postmaster Wharton Nels Lyon, 554 South Thirty-fifth street; a brother, Harry C. Lyon of Ogden, Utah; Los Angeles and Mrs. Anna Milhof of so that cars may drive up to unload.

Retailers Complain of Solid Phalanx in Front of Stores.

LIKE OLD HITCHING POST DAYS So Many Are Now Lined Up that It

is Almost Impossible for Shop-

pers to Get Near the Stores.

A system of parking cars in the downtown district of Omaha so as to relieve the PEORIANS WILL PARADE congestion of cars in front of the retail stores is being considered by the retail trade committee of the Commercial club. Cars are now left in front of the down-Besides his wife, Mr. Lyon is survived no chance for further cars to drive up of thirty-five pieces. Omahans will then by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. to unload passingers. The retail trade take the visitors out for a joy ride, and ously and believes that something must luncheon at the Commercial club. two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Cielland of be done in order to clear these spaces. In the evening they will be the guests

have been sustained when a hear belong- plan to PARK AUTOMOBILES were doomed to go, a great improvement ing to the company bit him. The suit horses and wagons stand in solid legions in front of the stores to congest the traffic. That was simple. No posts, no borses, for horses would not stand with out bitching.

Then came the automobile. This 'beast" is larger than the wagons ever were and will stand without hitching. Posts or no posts this vehicle stands along the sidewalks from morning till night and takes up more room than did the team and wagon.

UPON ARRIVAL IN THE CITY

One hundred and fifty Peoria beesters town stores and office buildings for will arrive in Omaha this afternoon hours at a time. This means that in a at 4:30 o'clock and immediately after their short time all the available space is advent in the city they will parade downoccupied by standing cars, and there is town, headed by their own Peorla band committee has taken up the matter seri- at 6 o'clock they will be given a buffet

of the Commercial club at the Mendels-Years ago when the old hitching posts sohn choir at the Auditorium.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Till 9 P. M. **BURGESS-NASH CO.**

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Wood alcohol, ½ Liver Pills, 25c pint 10c package 10c Licorice Powder, Carbolic Acid, 1-4 pound10c package10c Cream of Tartar, Arnica, 3 ounces 1-4 pound ...10c for10c Compound Cathar- Toilet Soaps, large tic pills, 2 doz. 10c assortment, regu-A. K. Tablets, 1/2 larly 3 for 25c, dozen 10c box of 3 cakes. 10c

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Sulphur Candles,
2 for 10c
Seidlitz Powder,
Crabapple per-

25c package..10c fume, ½ oz..10c Williams' Talcum A. D. S. Bromo powder at ...10c 25c value ...10c

Would Your Widow Have a Home?

The man at the head of the house with the responsibility of caring for a family should have an eye out for future years. There are ways of providing for the future in a substantial manner and with very little difficulty if you will give the matter a little careful thought.

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